

The Intelligencer.

Advertisements will be received at the office of the Intelligencer, at the rate of \$1.00 per line for the first week, and 50 cents for each subsequent week. Advertisements for one year will be received at the rate of \$10.00 per line. Advertisements for one year will be received at the rate of \$10.00 per line.

The Women of Wheeling are her jewels. The darker the hour the brighter they shine.

It is not too soon to make special arrangements for the needy sick, whom we are sure to have with us in large number.

WHEELING sent to the Chicago sufferers the first money they received, \$5,000, promptly appropriated by the City Council.

While we are hoping for outside relief we must continue to do all that we can. If anybody can give us not given, now is his opportunity.

Half the deeds of kindness and heroism would fill all the newspapers in Wheeling. A very small corner would hold the mean things, and a smaller one the mean people.

Mayor Miller's big heart and splendid work deserve public recognition. Giving no thought to his own loss, he has worked day and night as the head of the Relief Committee.

Once more the Intelligencer must beg indulgence. It will be a day before the establishment can be re-opened to its normal condition, but to-morrow we hope to return to the four page paper.

It is obvious that we have only fairly begun the work of relief. It must go on until the sufferers are, as far as possible, helped out from their feet and find themselves once more able to clothe, feed and shelter themselves. We take it for granted that the Relief Committee will endeavor to perfect its machinery, so that the needy may be sought out and the relief made more systematic than has been possible in the early hours of the calamity.

It would have been strange if the ever ready importer had not seized upon so great an opportunity; it would have been equally strange if some of them had not succeeded in taking bread out of hungry mouths and covering with shivering forms. The Relief Committee could not be expected to see into the heart of every man and woman. The hat has been done that could have been done under the circumstances. The aim was to give relief at once, and if the wolves got among the sheep, it was not the first time in history.

SOMEWHERE started the reckless and cruel rumor that the Princess and Belle Price had charged exorbitant prices for rescuing Islanders. The fact is that these boats made no charge and would accept nothing from anybody. They did service which no money could recompense, and the humanity of their officers and owners will not be forgotten. It has been well suggested that Council appropriate a sum of money to each of these boats, as a testimonial of the public appreciation of their services.

It is plain that Wheeling cannot get along without aid from elsewhere. Congress may do something. The million that has been asked for would still leave much undone. The government can well afford to do still better than that. It has in the Treasury over a hundred millions of silver dollars. Hereabouts the people have not wanted silver dollars, but there are tens of thousands of needy people in the Ohio Valley who will not refuse them now. Here is a chance to put some of them in circulation.

THEY DON'T CATCH ON.

The Proposed Relief by Congress will be a success. It is the best thing that has happened since the flood.

WASHINGTON, January 10.—A number of the members of the Ohio and West Virginia delegations held a meeting to-day to devise some means for the relief of the sufferers by the flood. It was urged that there should be a concert of action in order to obtain immediate relief. After some discussion it was decided to frame a bill which is to be introduced in the House to-morrow, probably by Representative Follet, providing for an immediate appropriation of \$250,000. It is expected the appropriation will be made at once. The bill will provide for the disbursement of the money under the direction of the Secretary of War.

AT TRENTONVILLE.

The Worst Ohio Damage-Relief Measure.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STRENTONVILLE, O., February 10.—The flooded districts are all above water now, and where the houses are not wrecked people are drying them with fires, preparatory to moving in. The citizens are responding well with aid for the unfortunate.

The Jefferson Iron Works will probably start up in about a week. The Mingo Spinning works at Brilliant are said to be in worse shape than either the Jefferson or the Mingo. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh road is open from above this city, but there is a big slide to clear away near Brilliant. The Panhandle ship near Mingo is repaired.

AT POINT PLEASANT.

The Town Under Water and the Inhabitants Drowned to the Hills.

GALLIPOLIS, O., February 10.—The river is rising three inches an inch per hour, and it is raining heavily at 5 p. m. The water is now seven feet above the high water of last year. The steamer Telephone was to the relief of Point Pleasant. The town is completely submerged and the inhabitants are going to high ground. Chesapeake and other small towns are suffering in the same way.

At Ripley there has been a gloomy day. The river is still rising three-quarters of an inch per hour, and it is raining steadily since 3 p. m. Many houses that stood through the flood of last year have been reached now and swept nearly away. The water is 22 inches higher than last year.

Island upon having the Seal Skin Cigar, they are easily obtained. First-class dealers handle them.

M. H. H. Agent, Wheeling, W. Va.

AFTER THE FLOOD.

Disheartening Scenes all Over the City.

Ruin and Desolation Where Once Happy Homes

Echoed with the Laughter of Merry Families.

The Appeased Waters Retire from the Scene

After Slaving and Devouring the Homes of Men

And Sweep on to Lay Waste New Regions.

The Work of Alleviating the Suffering

And Caring for the Homeless and Hungry

Aided by the Suffering People from the Hills.

A Sunday Without a Parallel in Wheeling.

The waters receded much more slowly than was expected Saturday and yesterday, but late in the day the river fell more rapidly, and at midnight there was generally a thirty foot stage. The flood which had reigned supreme over so large a part of the city for four days left in its wake a ruin that treated some discouraging scenes for those who had been compelled to flee from their homes for safety, and returned to find their dwellings ruined or swept away. In many cases the savings of a lifetime of toil and economy were swallowed up in one night of terror. No such idea of the extent of the river could be obtained before as was given yesterday. Houses, barns and outbuildings were piled upon the ground, jammed together in an indiscriminate mass or scattered over ground from which houses had disappeared. Lumber piles, green houses, bridges, shanties and fences were collected where ruins had been on Wednesday.

DAMAGE TO THE STREETS.

Besides the deposit of mud on all the ground that had been under water, the streets had been washed in many places, leaving great holes, as if the surface had been dug out. Driftwood also did much damage by scraping, and the street rail cars were torn up for a short distance on the Island.

Nineteenth street, between Market and Chapline, was also carried away, the bank of the creek sliding into the bed of the stream, and leaving a depression of several feet, reaching clear across the street. Many of the cracks about the creek were also washed away for some distance back from the bank, and on the South Side the streets touching the river were everywhere washed out, and in the Sixth ward, which were inundated, great holes were torn in the surface of the streets. Many houses were washed out and badly damaged. There is a probability also that water and gas pipes are much damaged.

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TRAINED SUNDAY.

Yesterday afternoon the gates of the suspension bridge were opened for a few hours and eighteen allowed to go to the Island. That portion of the city was the great objective point for those desiring to see the havoc that was wrought. For general chaos and confusion, that ward surpasses any other portion in this vicinity. The current there was tremendous and had it not been for the many lives on the Garden Spot, it is not likely a house would have been left. The tide rose from the bridge, and the water from the drift from above lodged or was deflected into the center of the river.

There was one huge iron bracket made of heavy pieces of timber built in the form of a triangle, several sections of which floated into Virginia street just above the "round house." Had it not been for a narrow passage through above, Virginia street that caught the light rubbish, which in turn caught the breaker, huge tim